MUSIC AND MUSICIANS

Auditorium yesterday, an afternoon and

The weather may have accounted in a

measure for the slender attendance at the

matinee. Certainly the house should have

been crowded for such a splendid attrac-

rare. It is too had when they do occur

numbers, kept his good humor entirely

The program opened with the Tannhauser

one effect, and all the wonderful spectrum

Mr. Paur was the soloist of the afternoon;

spond, but instead of playing again him-

Mr. Paur has all the equipment of a

adequate; he adds to the merely me-

perament and a beautiful singing tone-

that was altogether charming and satisfy

Of the orchestral numbers the "Walku-

band. Mr. Paur conducts in a quiet, grace-

has earned of being on an equality with

matic in the extreme, her loud tones be-

eribing Lenta's emotions as she sees the

phantom ship approaching, and tells the

story of the wandering sailor and then of-

fers herself as a sacrifice to save her

lover. The music is weird and full of

haunting melody. It is peculiarly suited

to Gadski's type of voice. She did it ex-

quisitely. Enthusiastic applause brought

her out several times. She finally re-

sponded with the wild cry of the Walkure

Her group of songs showed to a marked

degree her versatility and delicacy of per-

where the father finds the child dead in

his arms, a veritable pall seems to settle

on the audience. This effect was somewhat

lightened by the charming encore, "I Sing

Madame Gadski's final number was the

Inflammatus, from Rossini's "Stabat Ma-

The work of the chorus during the even-

Too much cannot be said in praise of the

of security and poise, the men are so ab

solutely together; the conductor plays upon

them, bringing out the lights and shades,

as though they were one vast instrument,

with infinite possibilities. The finest or-

chestral numbers were the Symphony No.

6 of Tschaikowsky (called the Pathetique).

end. In the second movement this hope is

ends in a great climax in which the or-

As an encore they played Mendelssohn's

The "Traumeri" was like a breath,

The preludes to acts one and three

"Lohengrin" formed the closing orchestral

reminiscent of the grail, forming

M. D. L.

group. The first, with its heavenly har-

a marked contrast to the joyous wedding

Mr. Paur is one of the few great leaders.

The Pittsburg orchestra under his leader-

ship has attained a unique artistic posi-

DEATH RECORD

Louise H. Parmelee.

Louise H. Parmelee died at 8 o'clock las

graduated by the Omaha High school and

charm and, having lived here all her life.

had a large number of acquaintances and

friends. A brother, Albert C. Parmelee, is

city editor of the Daily News. The funeral

from the residence. Rev. John Randolph

Dakota Boy for Annapolis.

YANKTON, S. D., May 16 .- (Special.)

Walter Grebe of Yankton has successfully

passed the rigid examinations for entrance

into the Naval academy at Annapolis. He

is the first alternate appointed by Senator

athlete. Out of 201 taking the examina-

Smith officiating.

pleased the audience vastly.

eution.

Wedding March.

My Love to the Rose."

the best in the world.

tone and simplicity.

Rakazy march with telling brilliancy.

and pursued his artistic way as if thou

not to give them liberal support. Mr.

Orchestral concerts in Omaha are

an evening performance.

sands were listening

ances.

States Except Pacific Coast.

PRESIDENT ROBBINS MAKES ADMISSIONS

Has Exclusive Contracts with Many

Railroads, but Says Company is

Not Engaged in Inter-

state Commerce.

WASHINGTON, May 16.-Before the

senate committee on interstate commerce.

which is investigating railroad rates, Presi-

contracts with railroads for fruit transpor-

tation business and acknowledged a mo-

and south. Wherever these exclusive con-

that his company was a private one and

therefore not subject to the interstate com-

Mr. Robbins, who was the star witness o

the day and appeared to continue his testi-

by the committee regarding the operation

of the Armour interests. These exclusive

contracts with railroads, he said, were gen-

erally private contracts, though exhibited

when requested. He asserted that the Ar-

mours do not get any advantages over other

shippers in these cars. Replying to Chair-

man Elkins the witness said that his com-

pany did not want to be subject to the in-

Remark by Mr. Elkins.

"It seems," interjected Mr. Elkins, "that

you want all the advantages and none of

According to the witness the Armours

have 200 articles known as packing house

products which are transported in Armour

"You control the transportation of these

"Not control, but the Armours ship their

Mr. Robbins admitted that on roads

where they had exclusive contracts, like the

to Boston and the latter figured that it

Mr. Robbins would not admit that this

Senator Dolliver asked Mr. Robbins re-

"Unless we should consider that you are

Wide Extent of Monopoly.

Senator Clapp asked a number of ques-

ions as to the position of Mr. Robbins in

acknowledging an absolute monopoly and

yet withholding information as to their

business and claiming immunity from the

Interstate Commerce commission laws, Mr.

Robbins maintained that his position was

Grain from the Northwest.

C. W. Robinson, representing the New Orleans Board of Trade and the Central

Yellow Pine Lumber association, testified

that eastern trunk roads should be re-

strained from diverting grain of the north-

west from its natural outlet at New Or-

leans. He advocated enlarged powers for

Murray Carleton of St. Louis, represent-

ng the Business Men's league, the Mer-

chants' Transportation association, and

the Interstate Merchants' association of

the city, opposed the Esch-Townsend bill

or any other legislation changing present

William P. Kennett of St. Lonis, a broker,

representing the Merchants Exchange and

advocated the recommendations of the

president for a law conferring power on

J. A. Barrett of Van Buren, Ark., engaged

n fruit business, testified to satisfaction

Case Under Advisement

Case Under Advisement.

Late Tuesday afternoon the arguments were concluded and Judge Sears took under advisement the case of Magdalena Pivonka against the city officials of South Omaha. This is the action brought, and in which a temporary restraining order has been issued to prevent Mayor Koutsky and the other city officials from issuing or selling any of the bonds voted early in April for the purpose of building # new city hall and acquiring lands for park purposes. A decision is expected the last of this week or the first of next.

DIED.

PARMELEE—Louise Hurford, aged 20, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward A. Parmelee. May 16, 1905.
Funeral from the family residence, 1924.
Corby street, at 8 o'clock Thursday after-

ie Interstate Commerce commission

with the Armour line conditions.

adjust and determine rates.

St. Louis Manufacturers' association.

the Interstate Commerce commission.

company," remarked Senator Dolliver.

the responsibilities of common carriers."

terstate commerce laws.

products in these cars."

would cost \$50 per car.

other private company.

car?"

like reduction

justified.

anditions

Senator Kean.

merce laws.

Warner's Rust "Would you know the qualities a man **Proof Corsets** lacks, examine those of which he boasts.

Up-to-dateness is the leading characteristic of the Rust-Proof Corset, With the utmost care has the designer studied the newest styles in gowns and the result is a corset whose lines conform accurately to those of the costume a la mode.

The finest quality webbing and "Security" Rubber Button Tips are used Supporters which equip the newest expression of corset style-Warner's Rust Proof Hose Supporter Models.

Prices, \$1.00 to \$3.00 per pair.

# THOMPSON BELDEN & GO

Y. M. C. A. Building, Corner Sixteenth and Douglas Streets

undertakers' associations. Frank Ambers, ARMOUR'S FRUIT MONOPOLY other members, declaring that he for one was not going to allow dictation as to where his drivers should carry passengers | Car Line Controls Shipments from All and that he would disregard the rule of the unions that no carriages should be allowed to unload passengers at boycotted stores Other members of the liverymen's committee, A. B. Perrigo, J. O. Sullivan and Harvey Edgerton, remained in conference with Shea and Gibbons for some time in the hope of avoiding a fockout or spread of the drivers' strike. The employing liverymen vainly endeavored to induce President Shea and his fellow unionists to per mit the delivery of passengers at the boycotted stores. The labor leaders flatly refused to deviate from the stand taken against such delivery. Commifteeman Amhere of the employers declared after leaving the meeting that he would call a session of the employers' association and insist on its members doing business with the boycotted houses, even if it was necessary to lock out all employes to do so.

Conference with Mayor.

C. P. Shea, president of the International Teamsters' union; Charles Dold, president and shippers of fruit had to accept the of the Chicago Federation of Labor, and a number of other labor leaders held a conference with Mayor Dunne today. The labor officials was asked not to spread the strike, but to aid in putting down dis-They replied that they would not spread the strike, but that they might be powerless to prevent its spread. They also criticised the police department for alleged aiding of nonunion men.

Mayor Dunne reiterated his previous statement to the effect that if rioting continued and strike spreads he would be compelled to call in state troops. Mayor Dunne served notice on the strike leaders that a spread of the strike would probably mean the calling out of the militia. Mayor Dunne spoke of the possibilities of the police being unable to preserve peace in case anything approaching a general strike occurred, accompanied as it probably would be by a renewal of violence and rioting on a larger scale than heretofore. The officials of the liverymens' union were also called into the mayor's office and informed that any cabman who refused to cars. deliver passenger to the stores under the union ban would be promptly deprived of the city license under which he operates. Frank Amberg of the liverymens' comnittee, said that at the conference today President Shea not only refused to permit he cab drivers to land their passengers at boycotted stores, but ordered fifteen Pere Marquette line, the roads could not sen assigned to the department stores to ee that no cab driver forgot himself and ered in the contract in other cars. Those For Iowa-Fair and warmer Wednesday anded, his, "fare", at a store door. This rought from Mr. Amberg the remark: erican citizen and not the producers and shippers. o do a thing like that. You ought to be un out of the town, as a disturber and a agabond." The strike leader only smiled.

Fear Leads to Suicide. Fear that he would meet the same fate & C. J. Caristrom, the woodworker who vas killed, it is alleged, by "sluggers," nas led John Mitterman to kill himself. Mitterman cut his throat with a razor iwelling. He died two hours later at a per car and the Armour line had made a pospital raving against the unions. Miterman, up to the time of the strike, was n the employ of Fred L. Meckel, in whose garding the business of the Armour car hops Carlstrom worked. He was one of lines and its earnings. Mr. Robbins inthe men on the list of those to be slugged, sisted that the company is a private one

f whom Caristrom was the first The fact that he was to meet the fate f Carlstrom so preyed on Mitterman's aind that he sent a letter to Mr. Meckel week ago saying that he had been fullowed by "sluggers" and was in fear of

### HOSPITALS CROWDED MAJORITY OF PATIENTS WOMEN

Mrs. Pinkham's Advice Saves Many From this Sad and Costly Experience.



rue fact that very year brings an increase in number of operations performed opon women in ur hospitals. More than threefourths of the patients lying on those snow

It is a sad but

white beds are women and girls who are awaiting or recovering from operations made necessary by neglect. Every one of these patients had

plenty of warning in that bearing down feeling, pain at the left or right of the nervous exhaustion, pain in the small of the back, leucorrhoa, dizziness, flatulency, displacements of the womb or irregularities. All of these symptoms are indications of an unhealthy condition of the ovaries womb, and if not heeded the trouble will make headway until the penalty has to be paid by a dangerous operation, and a lifetime of impaired usefulness at best, while in many cases the results are fatal.

The following letter should bring hope to suffering women. Miss Luella Adams, of the Colonnade Hotel, Seattle, Wash., writes:

Dear Mrs. Pinkham:-"About two years ago I was a great suf-ferer from a severe female trouble, pains and headaches. The doctor prescribed for me and finally told me that I had a tumor on the finally told me that I had a tumor on the womb and must undergo an operation if I wanted to get well. I felt that this was my death warrant, but I spent hundreds of dollars for medical help, but the tumor kept growing. Fortunately I corresponded with an aunt in the New England States, and she advised me to take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Companying as it was said to come to the latest the content of the property of the content of the content of the latest place of the latest plac etable Compound, as it was said to cure tu-mors. I did so and immediately began to improve in health, and I was entirely cured, the tumor disappearing entirely, without an operation. I wish every suffering woman would try this great preparation."

Just as surely as Miss Adams was cured of the troubles enumerated in her letter, just so surely will Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound cure every woman in the land who suffers from womb troubles, inflammation of the ovaries, kidney troubles, nervous excitability and nervous prostration.

Mrs. Pinkham invites all young women who are ill to write her for free advice. Address, Lynn, Mass.

Bee, May 16, 1905. LIVE STOCK MEN ARE ACTIVE

National Association Issues a Bulletin Out-lining Work in Hand.

APPEAL TO SENATORS FOR RATE LAW

Steps Taken to Enlarge Export Trade-Agitation Started for Reciprocity Treattes-Keeping in Touch with Departments.

DENVER, May 16.-In a bulletin issued today which is addressed "To all Live Stock organizations," the National Live Stock association makes the following anouncements:

The National association has already commenced work in the direction of needed amendments to the interstate commerce law, providing for just and reasonable rall-way rates and service, by representations made before the interstate commerce committee of the senate in February and May and arguments individually with a majority of the senators of the United States. About February, the representative of this association secured through Senator Proctor of Vermont, the passage of a resolution of inquiry directed to the secretary of war, asking for the amount and cost of supplying our army in the Philippines with meat, and why the same was obtained from foreign sources instead of from the United States. This action is to be followed by the introduction of a joint resolution at the coming session of congress requesting that the American army shall be supplied with American meats, as has always been the policy of this country heretofore, and which in the Philippines has amounted approximately to 40,000,000 pounds annually. The National association has already

Enlarging Export Trade. This association has started an agita-tion in favor of broader and greater ex-port business and for the necessity of a re-adjustment of our commercial relations with continental countries, especially in behalf of freer admission of our meat our mea

behalf of freer admission of our meat products in their markets. This movement has been taken up by a large number of our industrial organizations.

Your vice president and general manager acted as chairman of the committee on organization of the national association of exporters, which has issued a call for a general meeting to be held in Chicago the latter part of June, and which will be represented before the National association of manufacturers which is to meet clation of manufacturers which is to meet dent George R. Robbins of the Armour Car Lines company today admitted that the company had twenty or thirty exclusive nopoly of that traffic in parts of the west be represented before the National asso-ciation of manufacturers, which is to meet in Atlanta, Ga. A large number of repre-sentative meetings are being arranged for throughout the country, especially directed to this end tracts applied he admitted the producers rates laid down by the Armours. He claimed

Relations with Government. It is desirable that the most intimate re-lations be established and maintained with the department of agriculture, the depart-ment of the interior and the department of commerce and labor, to the end that the wishes of the western cattlemen on the subject of ranges, forest reserves, sani-tary imprection of all sorts a pure commony of yesterday, was closely examined

the subject of ranges, forest reserves, sanitary inspection of all sorts, a more complete, reliable and frequent census, and the development in every possible way of the industry by the governmental agencies indicated.

It is absolutely essential that the great live stock industry of the country shall have a truly national representation. We therefore urge upon you to secure the consideration of this letter by your executive committee, and at the eurliest possible time obtain favorable action by the body of your organization.

Visiting Nurses' Association. The regular monthly meeting of the Visit-ing Nurses' association will be held at the parlor of the Paxton hotel at a o'clock on Thursday afternoon.

FORECAST OF THE WEATHER Fair and Warmer Today in Nebraska, Kansas and South products in the private cars," remarked Dakota.

WASHINGTON, May 16 .- Forecast of the weather for Wednesday and Thursday: For Nebraska, South Dakota and Kansas -Fair and warmer Wednesday; Thursday, engage in the shipment of the products cov- fair,

who complained on this matter, he added, and Thursday. were mostly receivers and commission men For Missouri-Fair Wednesday, warm in northwest portion; Thursday, fair and

Senator Foraker examined Mr. Robbins warmer. as to the cost of icing a car from Michigan For Colorado-Fair Wednesday, warmer in east portion; Thursday, showers and thunderstorms and cooler. "Isn't it a matter of fact," asked the

For Wyoming-Fair and warmer Wednessenator, "that ice costs only about \$25 a day; Thursday, showers, cooler in west portion.

Local Record. was true The Pere Marquette line, he sugwhile standing in the street opposite his gested, had reduced rates from \$5 to \$2.50 OMAHA, May 16.—Official record of temcorresponding day of Maximum temperature ... Temperature and precipitation departure from the normal at Omaha since March and comparisons with the last two years; and ought not to be compelled to expose its books or earnings any more than any mal temperature

ter," sung with the Omaha Festival chorus, n which she electrified her listeners. Deficiency for the day 10
Total excess since March 1, 1905 189
Normal precipitation 14 inch
Deficiency for the day 12 inch
Total precipitation since March 1, 6,28 inches
Deficiency since March 1, 1905 48 inch
Deficiency for cor. period in 1904 30 inch
Deficiency for cor. period in 1903.1.10 inches a public carrier the same as a railroad ing was conscientious-at times the basses were rather prone to leave the key. Mr. Stanly deserves credit for his enthusiasm and faithfulness. Reports from Stations at 7 P. M. orchestra. It shows what can be done by a permanent organization. There is a feeling

Mr. Robbins denied that the Armours were interested in any of the fruit com-7 pm. Tem that his company had a monopoly of the fruit transportation in the Pere Marquette Davenport, partly cloudy. region and in Georgia and Florida. The avre, clear... elena, cloudy armours, he admitted, had exclusive conracts with all the south Atlantic coast states railways, exclusive contracts in east Tennessee and on cetrain roads in Missouri and Arkansas and on the South Pacific St. Louis, parily cloudy St. Paul, cloudy. Salt Lake City, cloudy. Valentine, partly cloudy. Williston, clear. road. The Santa Fe was a competing line in the fruit business in California fruit, producers and shippers on these exclusive lines had to accept the rates of the T indicates trace of precipitation. L. A. WELSH, Local Forecaster. Armour company, but Mr. Robbins said they satisfied 80 per cent of the shippers.

## SO SOOTHING

## Its Influence Has Been Felt by So Many Omaha Readers.

The soothing influence of relief. After suffering from Itching Piles. From Eczema or any itchiness of the

Makes one feel grateful to the remedy

Doan's Cintment has soothed hun-Here's what one Omaha citizen says:

last Christmas, when she became iii. Since Mr. James Grace, lineman for the then her decline was rapid and when Thomson-Houston Electric Light Co., ago her life was despaired of. Miss Parmelee was a young woman of much personal living at 207 N. 17th street, says: everybody receives as much benefit from using Doan's Ointment as I, I certainly advise them to use it. Doctors treated will be held Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock me, each and all guaranteeing a cure but they did not relieve me. drug store, corner 15th and Douglas streets, much to my surprise and more Gamble, is 19 years of age and a promising to my gratification, has up to date so al laved the annovance from itching hem-

orrholds, that I am practically cured.' Treasury Statement. WASHINGTON, May 16.—Today's statement of the treasury balances in the general fund, exclusive of the \$150,000,000 gold reserve in the division of redemption, shows: Available cash balance, \$120,771,722; gold. \$62,387,563. For sale by all dealers. Price, 50 Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, N

tions but sixty-eight passed.

The Pittsburg orchestra, one of the best rganizations in the country, with Emil

Paur, conductor, and Madame Johanna Gadski, soloist, gave two programs at the

Paur, though disappointed at the lack of Manufacturers assembled at the opening of the tenth annual meeting of the association. Representatives from almost every section of the country were present. The overture, which the orchestra gave with importance of the gathering was indicated by the fact that the membership represents manufacturers and the people. Following large majority of the \$13,000,000,000 of in- his address came the announcement of of tone color, which we have learned to asvested capital of the United States and by sociate with the best erchestral performthe additional fact that among the questions to be discussed by the three-day ses- tation and discussion of the report of the sions are interstate commerce and reciproc- committee on interstate commerce closed his first number was the No. 1 E flat major ity. That strongly divers views on the forconcerto of Liszt, a fantastic piece of mer subject are entertained was manifested writing, ending with a tremendous bravura in the discussion of the afternoon, when Capital City club this evening. climax, which Mr. Paur took at a tempo opposition to the government of transportawhich carried his audience to a fine pitch tion rates was sounded. of enthusiasm. He was obliged to re-

taken up largely with the consideration of made to carry the 1906 convention to the self, the orchestra kave the Hungarian the labor question, interstate commerce latter city and make it the permanent meetlegislation, reciprocity and what he declared to be a strong tendency toward sogreat planist; his technique is entirely cialism. In the first portion of his remarks he made an appeal for the maintenance of DOZEN FAMILIES IN DANGER chanical side of his art, a sympathetic temindividual and property rights as laid down by the constitution of the country. He also his personality is gracious. It is retook the ground that the functions of the markable that a man should make a great government should be limited strictly to reputation in two such arduous lines of work. His second group of numbers was certain specific public ends, and that what evils have developed as a result of concentration of capital in industrial enterprises should be corrected through application of the police power of the government and not by resort to socialistic inno vations. He said:

The agitation for the supplying of pri-The agitation for the supplying of private control over tapital appears to disclose two distinct methods for the accomplishments of its objects. One is that of contiscation—the passage of legislative enactment and the adoption of other means to reduce profits and to limit private mansagement of capital. The other is that of acquiring government control through purchase from the present individual owners. terest. An encore was insistently demanded and Mr. Paur responded with Schumann's Spring Song, given in a way hase from the present individual owners. That form of socialistic endeavor which renritt" was the most effective. It was That form of socialistic endeavor which seeks government control by purchase is at present limited to the acquirement of public utilities. Attempts in the line of municipal ownership have for the most cannot manage capitalistic enterprises as economically or as efficiently as private owners A large increase in the number of its employes is certain to threaten the domination of our democratic government by an office-holding class, and the corruption of politics under private ownership of corporations would be as nothing compared to the corruption that would most likely exist under government ownership.

While the enlargement of the scope and meanagement of certain enterprises has found apprivately approach to respect to the construction to be obtained by a special assessment on the lands and lots benefited. It is proposed to organize a district to include a part of the city south of the Union Pacific tracks and the country between the city and the Platte river, and power of government by the purchase and management of certain enterprises has found approach to the corruption of a city or viliage or land in townships not platted, all of which is liable to be flooded by the rise of a river, and the protection of such districts by a dyke or levee. The cost of the construction to be obtained by a special assessment on the lands and lots benefited. It is proposed to organize a district to include a part of the city south of the Union Pacific tracks and the country between the city and the Platte river, and power of government by the purchase and management of certain enterprises has a condition of a city or viliage or land in townships not platted, all of which may include any portion of a city or viliage or land in townships not platted, all of which may include any portion of a city or viliage or land in townships not platted, all of which may include any portion of a city or viliage or land in townships not platted, all of which may include any portion of a city or viliage or land in townships not platted, all of t magnificently played and brought out the full power and exquisite beauty of the ful manner, but with full authority. The orchestra well deserves the reputation it The attendance for the evening performance was much better, the house being fairly well filled. The people were full of enthusiasm and appreciation, which Mr. Paur seemed to feel. The program opened with the Lenore overture, No. 3, by Beethoven, played with marvelous purity of power of government by the purchase and management of certain enterprises has found considerable support among the peo-ple, yet I believe the sentiment favorable to socialistic measures involving the con-flication of prefits and the limitation of private management of capital is the more widespread and dangerous. Without mak-ing special reference to the aim of the avowed socialist, we have organized labor Madame Gadski has a most gracious and winning personality. Her voice is draing rich and mellow; which isn't usual in soprano. Her first number was Lentas' ballad from "The Flying Dutchman," de-

wowed socialist, we have organized laborated its sympathizers supporting the idea that organizations of men may a large extent the management of entera large extent the management of enter-prises which they do not own, determining the rate of wages and fixing the hours of employment. Another illustration of this kind of socialistic sentiment is manifested in the present agitation to have the gov-ernment fix railroad rates.

Labor Situation. Mr. Parry favored the nonpartisan organization of the substantial and law-abiding citizenship in order that they may ex- that of last year. ercise their proper influence in public afception; the first song of Massenet being fairs and counteract the work of the so-Taking up the labor situation, Mr. Parry

derful lightness, finish and purity of diction. "The Well Spring Song" was par-Organized labor was less strenuous in the icularly noticeable for the spontaneity of past year in its socialistic endeavors than in the several years preceding There were a number of notable strikes. Madame Gadski's interpretation. It is a song much abused, and it was a keen de-There were a number of notable strikes, and smaller strikes were numerous, but they were almost uniformly failures from the union standpoint. The open shop was the outcome of most of these struggles. At a low estimate fully 1,500 concerns employlight to hear it sung so beautifully, but t was in "The Erl King" that the great oprano entirely captivated her audience. the Her changes of tone color in the dialogue was marvelous and her whole interpreta-

open shop.

The efforts of organized labor to secure the passage of laws, abridging individual freedom of action met with complete failure at the national capital during the recent session of congress, as also did a recent session of congress. tion dramatic to a degree. At the end, number of attempts to secure laws ocialistic character from various atures. This was due to the a latures. This was due to the aroused activity of manufacturers and employers n these states.

in these states.

With strikes less numerous, the laws better obeyed and enforced, and the power of labor lobbies considerably checked, the value of this association's activity on the labor question is emphatically demonstrated. The policy taken by the association in demanding a full recognition from organized labor of the individualistic principles of our government is the only policy which will establish and maintain industrial peace. Peace is utterly impossible so long as it is attempted to make the rights of employers and employe the subject of dickering and trials of strength,

Opposes Esch-Townsend Bill.

In discussing the pending interstate com merce legislation, Mr. Parry applied the principles of individualism and competition, as he did all through his speech. He declared that the question of rebates did not The first movement is full of the sadness properly enter into the discussion of the and combat of life, with hope rising at the Esch-Townsend bill, as the leaders in the movement in its behalf themselves declare seemingly fulfilled. The third movement that the present laws are fully adequate to meet that evil. The issue raised by the proposed bill, he said, is whether the govrnment through a commission shall estab lish inelastic legal rates to take the place of the rates now fixed by competition. He quoted a recent interview of Representative fragile and etherial, and the Serenade of Stevens of Minnesota, one of the members Moszkewski, with its swinging rhythm, of the house committee on interstate commerce, going to show, he said, that substitution of a system of inelastic rates for the rates determined by competition would result in great injury to industry n many sections of the country. He said that the commission or any political body that might be created would yield to the most clamorous demand, and that, as a result, the rates between different localities would be more inequitable than the rates now fixed by competition between these localities. In maintaining that competitive conditions are still potent in regulating rates, he said:

regulating rates, he said:

The attempt is made to make it appear that the railroad rates are so high that the shippers and the general public can no longer stand the extortion, but must have relief from congress. Now, the simple incontrovertible fact is that the railroad rates in this country are far cheaper than anywhere else in the world. These rates in general are one-third lower than those of Great Britain and France, and one-half lower than those of Germany, where the railroads are owned and operated by the government. An examination of rates in the past also shows there has been an almost continuous tendency downward. In 1870 the rates were three times what they are now. night at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Parmelee, 1924 Corby street, Miss. Parmelee was but 20 years old. She was attended the University of Nebraska until brought home from Colorado a few weeks

As under the continued working of free As under the continued working of free competitive conditions rates may be expected gradually to decline, it remains for the advocates of the inelastic socialistic rates to show why any change from competitive conditions is desirable, and whether socialistic ratemaking would insure lower rates in the future. The complaints coming from shippers against the railroads are almost wholly complaints of discrimination in favor of other shippers. What the shippers want in this country is impartial treatment rather than arbitrary reduction of rates. The principle of impartial treatment of the public must be enforced. It might be wise when it is found that a secret lower rate or rebate has been granted to any shipper that such rate be made the open rate for, say, one year, as though the rate were part of the published classification. hough the rate wished classification.

hough tished classification.

Unjust discriminations between localities and kinds of traffic ought to be susceptible to correction through the application of the police powers of the government, as unjust discriminations because as unjust discriminations because the same as unjust discriminations be-tween individuals. There is no valid rea-son for asserting that one kind of dis-crimination can be corrected by punitive son for asserting that one kind of dis-crimination can be corrected by punitive legislation, and that another kind can only

PARRY TALKS AT ATLANTA be reached by the socialistic method of As to the tariff and reciprocity Mr. Parry

Head of the National As ociation Manufacturers Delivers an Address.

LABOR UNIONS ARE NOT SO INSISTENT

Speaker Goes on Record Against Pansange of Esch-Townsend Bill to Regulate Railrond
Freight Rates.

ATLANTA, Ga., May 16.—More than 300 members of the National Association of Manufacturers assembled at the opening of the National Association of Manufacturers assembled at the opening of the National Association of Manufacturers assembled at the opening of Afternoon Session.

The afternoon session was devoted to an address by Daniel Davenport of Bridgeport Conn., on the subject of the necessity of organization, national and local, committees on resolutions, nominations, rules and order and credentials. The present the business of the day. An elaborate reception was tendered the visitors at the

The selection of the next place of meeting seems to lie between San Francisco and The address of President Parry was New York. It is said that an effort will be ing place of the association.

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a "boom" for several days, but that stream is now receding and no further damage from floods is anticipated. BEATRICE, Neb., May 16 .- (Special.)

The waters in the Blue river began to re cede yesterday morning and by last evening had fallen about two feet. The river was a raging torrent Sunday and some apprehension was felt by residents of the

be first put into effect in this county. The bill, which was prepared under the direcriver broke out Sunday night. The Platte is now within its banks, but there is still considerable water standing on low places. Where the water first came out west of the city the banks are badly washed away and another heavy rise would reneat the damage Sunday night. The soil at this point is sandy.

HARVARD, Neb., May 16.-(Special.)-Since the heavy rain of Saturday, amounting to 314 inches of water, weather has been changeable without rain and sufficiently warm to start corn and prevent the rotting, unless where standing for some time under water. The storm has generally delayed corn planting for one week or more, which will place the crop several days behind

WEST POINT, Neb., May 16 .- (Special.)-The continued wet weather of the past five days has effectually stopped all fari work in this section. The weather is very cool with high, raw winds prevailing. The Elkhorn river is still gradually rising, and is slowly flooding the bottom lands both north and south of the city. No inconvenience has yet been felt in the residence districts of the city, in the bottoms, on account of the high water, but large areas of ground are submerged. The mill-dam in the Elkhorn river is still intact, although the danger of its giving way is grent.

VERMILION, S. D., May 16 .- (Special Sunday was a red letter day for the uniors of the State university, who have nstituted a move to raise funds for the rection of a Young Men's and Young Women's Christian association building on the campus. At a mass meeting of th two societies, Mr. Parsons of Minneapolis was present and addressed the students A large number of students were present and at the close of the address volunteer contributions in the sum of \$1,300 were made towards the building. All-told the students alone have subscribed \$1,800. There now seems little doubt but that enough money will be forthcoming to erect the structure

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